No-Sleep Record Falls Again

Still plugging records while setting one—staying awake for 225 consecutive hours — disc jockey Dave Hunter, 23, of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., outlasted others in the latest marathon fad among radio men. Old record was set only two nights ago by New York's Peter Tripp, who headed for the sack after 200 hours.—(AP Photofax.)

'Crisis' in Monaco

Rainier Shows He's the Boss

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — Prince Rainier suspended the constitution and disbanded the legislature yesterday to show that he alone was boss of every one of Monaco's 368 acres.

The action—accomplished in the grand style of a Hollywood production—plunged the tiny principality into what might be termed a "crisis."

The prince went on the air without warning and announced he was, in effect, taking back some of the few rights granted by his great-grandfather, Prince Albert, in 1911.

He dissolved the legislature and, in the grand tradition, forbade the populace to assemble in the streets or to demonstrate against the measures he was announcing.

The 21,000 inhabitants—only 4,000 of them citizens—went about their business and pleasure in this golf course-sized country.

The prince himself did not appear too concerned. He and Princess Grace attended a gala performance of a new Parisian comedy, drove back to their palace, summoned his advisers and, over coffee, discussed the obstinate refusal of the 18-member national council to accept the prince's annual budget figures.

Teen-Ager's Stabbing

Boys Convicted Of Manslaughter

OTTAWA (CP) — Two manslaughter convictions and three acquittals Thursday abruptly ended the trial of five Ottawa teen-agers charged with murder in the Nov. 23 gang-fight knife slaying of Robert O'Leary.

Convicted on the reduced charge were James McDermott, 17, who actually stabbed O'Leary, and 16-year-old James Post. Both pleaded guilty after advice from their counsel and were remanded to Tuesday for sentence.

Released were John Drain, Henry Dupuis and Robert Post, all 19.

All had been charged with murder in the death of 20-year-old O'Leary, one of four young combatants who clashed with 10 teen-agers here.

The ensuing brawl between rival gangs ended when O'Leary suffered a deep chest wound and fell into a gutter, where he literally drowned in his own blood.

NATO Shuns Hassles Over Draft

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Gen. Lauris Norstad suggested Thursday that it takes at least 18 months to train a soldier, but he refused to be drawn into disputes in some NATO countries about shortening the term of compulsory service.

The supreme allied commander in Europe told a press conference, "I realize the problems are different from one country to another," and said this was the reason he had not established "an arbitrary rule to be valid everywhere inside the NATO area."

The compulsory training period now varies from one year in West Germany to two in the United States and France.

Norstad flew here for discussions with Danish officials involved in a dispute among themselves about proposals to reduce military conscription terms from the present 18 months to a year or 14 months.

Integrated Social Security Plan

Support Enthusiastic

Recommendations for more adequate and integrated social security in Canada, put forward last fall by the Canadian Welfare Council, have been supported with "great enthusiasm" by informed persons across Canada, a CWC official said yesterday.

Norman Cragg, executive secretary of the public welfare division of the council, came to Victoria to discuss the recommendations in detail at a meeting sponsored by the Greater Victoria Community Welfare Council.

He was pleased at the reaction to the recommendations he had found from Newfoundland to B.C., he said, but not surprised. The recommendations had been developed after extensive consultation across Canada—"We got the thinking of the best people in Canada."

One of the major recommendations is that a royal commission should study the whole field of social security and bring in suggestions on better integration of social security.

The Canadian Welfare Council, Mr. Cragg said, is concerned about the number of programs in existence—federal, provincial and municipal—without a clear or consistent pattern.

In the field of public assistance, he said, the council proposes a federal public assistance act enabling the federal government to share costs of provincial and municipal provision of financial assistance to all persons in need.

The federal share, according to the proposal, would be scaled to lessen the burden on provincial and municipal governments in time of recession.

A stipulation in the act would be that length of residence must not be a condition for receipt of assistance, and B.C. had given leadership in this regard, he said.

HISTORIC PORTSMOUTH

The church of St. Thomas Beckett at Portsmouth, great English naval base, dates from about 1180.

Father, Mother, Brother, Sister

Spanking Resented, Youth Slays Family

MORAVIA, N.Y. (AP) — A 16-year-old boy wiped out the other four members of his family because of resentment against an older brother and a spanking administered by his father, police said yesterday.

Police said John Jayne grabbed a shotgun late Wednesday and killed his father, Willis, a 66-year-old farmer; his mother, Amber, 55; his brother, Willard, 19, and sister, Elizabeth Ann, 13.

The spanking was last summer but it still rankled and he was "mad at the entire family, he said.

The boy was charged with first-degree murder.

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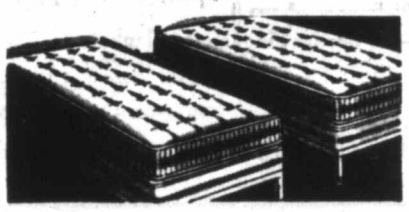

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